

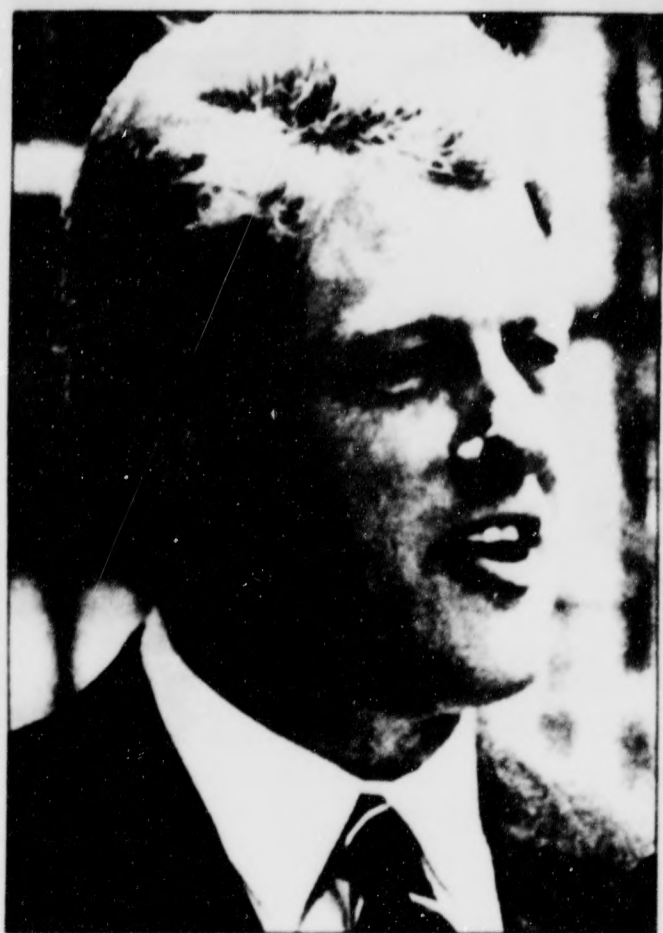


VOTE '92

The State Hornet Guide to
State and National Elections
— Tuesday, Nov. 3 —

President

Bill Clinton



The campaign themes are Putting People First and a change in America. **STRATEGY FOR CHANGE:** Invest more than \$50 billion each year for the next four years while cutting the deficit in half. The investments are to create millions of high-wage jobs and help America compete in the global economy. His strategies are putting America to work by rebuilding our country, converting from a defense to a peacetime economy, revitalizing our cities, encouraging private investment and opening up world markets. Rewarding work by providing tax fairness to working families, ending welfare as we know it, providing family leave and cracking down on deadbeat parents. Supporting lifetime learning by bringing parents and children together, improving schools, training high school graduates, offering every American the chance to borrow money to go to college and serve our nation and retraining workers. Providing affordable quality health care by radically controlling costs, reducing paperwork, phasing in universal access to basic medical coverage and cracking down on drug manufacturers and insurance companies. Revolutionizing government by cutting 100,000 federal jobs, eliminating wasteful spending, limiting the power of special interests, stopping the revolving door from public service to private enrichment and reforming campaign finance and practices. **EDUCATION:** Inspire parents to take responsibility and empower them with the knowledge they need to help their children enter school ready to learn, help disadvantaged parents work with their children to build an ethic of learning at home that benefits both. Fully fund programs that save several dollars for every spent, such as Head Start and the Women, Infants and Children. Work with educators, parents, business leaders and public officials to create a set of national standards for what students should know. Create a national examination system to measure students' and schools' progress in meeting the national standards. Maintain the Pell Grant program, scrap the existing student loan program and establish a National Health Service Trust Fund to guarantee every American who wants a college education the means to obtain one. Those who borrow from the fund will pay it back either as a small percentage of their income over time or through community service as teachers, law enforcement officers, healthcare workers or peer counselors helping kids stay off drugs and in school. Invest in worker retraining programs that require employers to spend 1.5 percent of payroll for continuing education and training for all workers. **ENVIRONMENT:** Pursue four goals. Reduce solid and toxic waste and air and water pollution to ensure we leave our nation cleaner and healthier. Preserve places of natural beauty and ecological importance. Shatter false choice between environmental protection and economic growth.

George Bush



Campaign theme is Leadership You Can Trust. Says that he had proposed landmark programs, but they have been killed by a Democratic Congress. Supports getting a Republican Congress to get his efforts back on track. **ECONOMY:** Strive to cut governmental spending and to eliminate costly, overlapping and unnecessary programs. Opposes tax increases. Creating jobs by proposing a series of comprehensive economic growth initiatives to create new jobs through investment allowances to encourage private sector research and development, incentives for first time homebuyers and reducing the capital gains tax. Introduced legislation for a presidential line-item veto to control wasteful government spending. Proposed the creation of enterprise zones in our inner cities that would provide tax incentives to attract investment capital for new small businesses and give local communities a greater say in the administration and delivery of federal services. **CRIME:** Proposed legislation to streamline the appeals process, impose stiffer penalties for crime committed with a firearm and enforce a federal death penalty. **HEALTH CARE:** Calls for quality assurance reforms to reduce malpractice claims, close loopholes for double recovery of insurance claims and create incentives for out-of-court settlements. **ENERGY:** To reduce America's dependence on foreign oil, essential in light of the instability in the Middle East, he introduced measures to increase the use of alternative fuels, encourage the development of renewable energy sources and create 100,000 energy-related jobs. **EDUCATION:** Supports school voucher program, tax deductibility on interest on student loans and proposed expansion of job training programs to train troubled youths. Reforms include granting parents a greater say in their children's education and choice of the school their children attend, targeting federal funds for the neediest students and requiring greater accountability for results. **FAMILY:** Supports the concept of family leave, but encourages the private sector to voluntarily provide a family medical leave policy to meet the needs of employees. Proposed a violent crime bill which includes protection of sexually abused children. Plans to increase funding to child support enforcement. Signed a law which provides tax credits for low income families caring for children at home or in child care facilities. Proposed increasing funding for Head Start. **ABORTION:** Advocates a constitutional amendment that would overturn Roe v. Wade. Supports gag rule on forbidding federally funded medical facilities to discuss the options of abortion with pregnant women. Wants to veto the Freedom of Choice Act that limits state imposed restrictions. **DEFENSE:** Supports a strong defense. Cites his foreign policy as being instrumental in the collapse of communism and the ending of the Cold War.

Ross Perot



Campaign theme is United We Stand, Taking Back Our Country. **REFORMS IN POLITICAL SYSTEM:** Restrict campaign contributions to \$1,000 — period. No more soft money contributions of up to \$100,000 from corporate interests, labor unions and rich people. No more \$8 million extravaganzas where dinner seating is determined by how much money you gave to the President's campaign. Curb political action committees. It's time for the owners of the country to declare that the United States Congress and the White House are not for sale. Give the Federal Election Commission real teeth. It must be revamped. Let's have five members appointed at staggered terms. Give it criminal prosecution powers to enforce election laws. Change the way we hold elections. First, shorten the campaign season. Five months is long enough for anyone to make a case. Hold elections on both Saturday and Sunday so working people can go to the polls. Release no information until all polls are closed. Require equal free time for candidates for federal office. Easier voter registration. Eliminate the Electoral College. There is no reason to filter the people's vote. Whoever gets the most votes of the entire country should be the President. **HOW THE BUDGET SHOULD BE BALANCED:** Cut discretionary spending in two steps, first, cut specific programs that are unnecessary or outdated to save five percent. Then make an across-the-board cut of all remaining departments and programs of another 10 percent. Enact the line item veto, because it is a bad budget procedure. Congress ought to have the last say. They should still have a right to override a line item veto with a two-thirds majority. Enact a real deficit reduction law. Eliminate special favors. Cut the defense budget to meet its mission. Stop subsidizing the rich. Control entitlement costs. Increase tobacco and gasoline taxes. Increase collections. Get our allies to share the burden, it is necessary to invest in our own security. **OTHER:** Create new jobs. Free up credit. Stimulate investment. No capital gains tax for small business investment. Establish mentor programs. Target growth industries. Put government on the side of jobs and growth. Encourage savings. Encourage private investment with investment tax credits, research and development tax credits and tax breaks for long-term capital gains. Encourage environmental protection through conservation, supporting business strategies for sustainable economic development and assist local communities in making the transition away from dying industries, business which depend upon purchase of publicly owned resources at below market prices offer the illusion of prosperity, not the reality. Overregulation fouls things up. U.S. needs to take the lead in defining the future of global economic development. American companies should be on the forefront of emerging global markets for environmental technology.

U.S. Senate

Six-year seat

Barbara Boxer



Believes that it is time to change the United States priority and take care of problems at home. **INVESTING IN AMERICA:** Wants allies to pay their fair share. Believes it is time to bring the money home to reduce the deficit and make job-creating investments in such needed areas as infrastructure, education, health research, environmental protection and civilian research and development. Supports cutting taxes on working families and hold down the high cost of health care. Wrote the Reinvest in America Bill, which would increase the availability of college loans and improve elementary and secondary schools. Supports full funding of Head Start, an education program designed to prepare preschool students. Wants to keep good jobs in America. **GOVERNMENT WASTE:** Fight against government waste and fraud by writing laws.

ECONOMIC TRANSITIONS: Believes in helping industries vital to California's economic health make transitions from military to civilian markets. Wants to invest military savings into worker retraining programs. Supports tax incentives for defense contractors that diversify their business. **CRIME AND DRUGS:** Supports tough crime control measures, including funding more police and imposing the death penalty. Sponsors the Violence Against Women Act, which would help local law enforcement agencies bring sexual offenders to justice while protecting victims of sexual and domestic violence. Co-sponsored the Brady Bill, which would require a seven-day waiting period before purchasing a handgun. **HEALTH CARE:** Supports legislation to hold down the high cost of health care and guarantee affordable health insurance for all. **REBUILDING LOS ANGELES:** Voted for federal emergency aid. **ABORTION:** Wrote the first major pro-choice legislation to pass Congress in a decade. Co-sponsored the Freedom of Choice Act. Voted to overturn the Gag Rule and opposed the Supreme Court nominations of Clarence Thomas and Robert Bork. **ENVIRONMENT:** Supports tough new laws to reduce pollution and make polluters pay to clean up their waste. Wrote the National Ocean Protection Act. Opposes offshore drilling. Supports community right-to-know laws. **SOCIAL SECURITY:** Fight against any attempt to cut benefits.

Bruce Herschensohn



Wants to restore the federal government to its proper place in the constitutional system. **TAXES:** Opposes tax increases. Supports the Balanced Budget Amendment and a line-item veto. Wants to replace the tax code with a low single rate with higher personal exemptions. **ECONOMICS:** Wants to cut back bureaucracy. Opposes pay raises until a balanced federal budget is achieved. Supports a capital gains tax cut and believes in free trade but is opposed to protectionism. **HEALTH CARE:** Opposes the federal government taking over the system. Believes in reducing cost in the system. **EDUCATION:** Wants to abolish the Department of Education. Supports voucher program for public-private school choice. Believes Chapter I compensatory education fundings should be converted to a \$900 voucher for every disadvantaged student. The remaining functions of the Department should be dispersed to the states and localities. Supports public-private school choice. Wants to repeal bilingual education laws and encourage the learning of English. Supports voluntary school prayer, merit pay, competency testing for teachers and national testing for students. Opposes social promotion. **CIVIL RIGHTS:** Wants to create a goal of a color-blind society. Wants to move away from affirmative action and quotas that perpetuate a color-conscious society. **CRIME:** Restrict the number of appeals convicted criminals can make in our federal system. Supports the death penalty on drug kingpins and supports full funding for the Drug Enforcement Administration. Supports mandatory random drug testing of all federal employees. Opposes the legalization of drugs. **SPACE EXPLORATION:** Will lead the U.S. space program in Congress. **ENERGY:** Opposes oil import fees and big government programs such as the defunct Synthetic Fuels Corporation. Supports efforts to ensure that nuclear and other safe energy sources are allowed to compete in the marketplace. Supports oil exploration in the Alaska National Wildlife Refuge. Opposes politically-motivated bans on off shore drilling and supports drilling under reasonable environmental safeguards. **NATIONAL DEFENSE:** Advocate for strong national defense, keep U.S. military bases open and protect defense programs that enhance U.S. security.

Two-year seat

Dianne Feinstein



ECONOMY: Believes allies with strong economies should pay their own defense. Wants to bring home billions and invest in America. Supports using defense money to rebuild roads, bridges and basic infrastructure, improve schools, transition of defense industry into civilian commercial uses, clean up the environment and stabilize the economic base. Her economic growth plan targets capital gains tax relief for business start-ups and expansions, restores investment tax credits for the purchase of productivity-enhancing equipment, fosters long-range research and development programs through permanent R & D tax credits and provides tax incentives to keep manufacturing jobs at home and to develop new ones. **REFORMING COMMUNITIES:** She wants to provide small business start-up loans, eliminate red-lining once and for all and create enterprise

zones that work, with substantial federal tax credits and zero capital gains targeted to businesses that hire 50 percent of their employees from the area and that reinvest tax incentives back into the economy. **ABORTION:** Pro-choice. Opposed the nomination of Clarence Thomas and will not confirm any judge who does not respect the fundamental right to privacy guaranteed by Roe v. Wade. **ENVIRONMENT:** Supports a strong energy policy that encourages efficiency and provides alternatives to fossil fuels. Wants to improve air quality, water purity and food safety, preserve crucial wetlands, enact strong desert protection laws, protect California's coast from oil drilling and advance factory and automobile efficiency with building vehicle energy standards that compete with Japan and Germany. **FAMILY:** Supports universal access to child care, quality education, basic paternal leave and safe and affordable homes. Fought for national graduation and promotion standards and greater school autonomy, basic family and medical leave, a teacher corps for inner-city schools, early childhood development programs, tougher child support laws and a program to prevent teenage pregnancies. **HEALTH CARE:** Supports a universal health care plan so no American goes without basic benefits and spiraling health care costs are brought under control. **CRIME:** Supports strong anti-crime legislation such as the conference crime bill, which provides \$1 billion for local communities to go towards local police.

John Seymour



CREATING NEW JOBS: Supports expanding research and development allowances to encourage private sector investment in new technologies which in turn will create new jobs. Wants to eliminate wasteful spending so new jobs can be created by reinvesting in our roads and highways, transit systems, water and sewage treatment plants and other deteriorating public facilities. **REFORMING CONGRESS:** Appalled by the Congress' bounced checks, unpaid restaurant tabs, pay raises and other special privileges it is granted. Supports Congressional term limits, cutting Congress' budget by 25 percent and abolishing special privileges. **ECONOMY:** Reduce regulations and bureaucratic red tape that force business and jobs out of California. Proposes stimulating the economy by encouraging private savings and long-term investment through restoring fully-deductible IRAs, reducing the capital gains tax and exempting the first \$2,500 in interest on personal savings from federal taxes. **CRIME:** Supports the appointment and confirmation of tougher judges. Supports anti-drug and anti-gang measures, including deporting illegal aliens convicted of a crime, boot camps for gang members and tougher penalties for using a minor to commit a crime. **BUDGET DEFECIT:** To control the deficit he proposes a Balanced Budget Amendment and a presidential line-item veto. **TAXES:** Opposes tax increases. **FREE TRADE:** Believes in free trade to the greatest extent possible, but also believes that U.S. trade interests must be protected. **DEFENSE:** Understands and supports a strong and capable national defense as the most effective remedy for the preservation of world peace. Believes the United States must invest in high technology weapons such as the B-2 bomber and high speed combat support ships that can deliver American firepower to distant regions of the world during time of crisis. Believes the U.S. must structure its foreign aid and diplomatic policies to promote free markets and democracy governments. **WOMEN'S RIGHTS:** Is committed to the principle of equal protection under the law. Sponsored the Women's Equal Opportunity Act of 1991. While opposed to abortion, he does not believe it is right to impose his personal beliefs on the women of this country and is therefore pro-choice.

Initiative

The measure stipulates that a person seeking aid-in-dying must be a mentally competent adult with a condition that is, in the opinion of two physicians, incurable and will result in death within six months.

Grace Provenzano, spokesperson for the No on 161 campaign, said, "More than 50 statewide medical groups are opposed to it. There are too many loopholes." Provenzano claimed that one of such loopholes would provide that a patient could legally be put to death after verbally approving of it in front of a physician without a "cooling off period." The Los Angeles and San Francisco AIDS organizations have recently joined the campaign against the initiative.

Schneller said patients affected by diseases, such as Alzheimer's, would not be able to seek aid-in-dying due to their debilitating mental faculties. She said Prop. 161 would disallow the actions of persons such as Jack Kevorkian, inventor of the "death machine" who assists in ending the lives of terminally ill patients at their request, because of its strict guidelines.

The measure, Provenzano said, could result in the unnecessary deaths of patients that could otherwise have lived longer due to a misdiagnosis or an unexpected recovery.

Bonds

School Facilities Bond Act

Opponents claim that the final cost to taxpayers will be nearly \$1.6 billion from the principal and interest. In order to receive money under this program, school districts must meet certain eligibility requirements and contribute matching funds.

For: Gov. Pete Wilson

Against: Ted Brown, chairman of the Libertarian Party of Los Angeles

Passenger Rail and Clean Air Bond Act

Opponents claim the funds could be better spent on other forms of transportation to benefit more people at a lower cost.

For: California Air Resources Board

Against: Ryan Snyder, an urban planner and transportation specialist

Initiative

At the present time, Wilson already has the power to cut economic hardship, said William Pickens, associate vice president and business affairs department at CSUS. He said CSU's problems have occurred at least 10 times in the past 12 years.

After a fiscal emergency is declared the governor may decide that some programs are more important than others. "We can't spend more than they were originally budgeted and how much spending is allowed," he said.

"Under the current conditions," he said, "the governor is controlled by the General Fund. Under (Prop. 135), he controls it well."

Initiative

Ted Costa, the chief executive officer of Peoples' Advocates, backing Prop. 164, said in a phone interview, "It would be a business in Washington (D.C.)."

Referendum

Toll Roads and Highways

Opponents say that those who use the highways should pay for the their maintenance.

For: California State Automobile Association

Against: California Transit League

Office of California Analyst

Opponents claim the measure could allow legislators to pursue perks while withholding funds from the Legislative Analyst.

For: League of Women Voters of California

Against: Pete Schabarum, co-author of Prop. 140

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es and Referendums

Proposition 165

Initiative

to declare fiscal emergencies and cut funding for state and local of it in November.
ould "make spending cuts after a budget becomes law if general spending runs ahead of estimates," according to California
ine.
the power to cut funding for the CSU system in times of
is, associate vice president for administration of the finance
He said CSU's proposed budget has been cut mid-year three
and outlines when they can be declared. The proposition
declared in the event of another budget delay or if "the deficit
governor may decide which agencies will receive less money
how much spending will be cut from those agencies, Pickens
aid, "the governor can only change state appropriations
(Prop. 165), he could change city and county spending as
: pay cuts for the governor and legislators if a budget is not
in welfare payments, and other welfare specifics.

Proposition 164

Initiative

years, and representatives, who are elected to two-year terms,
rms in California. Prop. 164 would limit senators to serve for
is 17 years and representatives to serve for no more than six
f Peoples' Advocate, Inc., a non-profit organization that is
review, "It would lead to major reforms in the way they do
or for California Common Cause, a group opposed to Prop.
is based on the seniority system. California would lose out
ointments — It usually takes several terms for a congressman
ornia would lose federal money and jobs."
that claim the initiative will diminish the influence that
try "is composed of two oligarchies: the leadership of the
he Republican party." He said term limits would eliminate
"I'll scratch your back and you scratch mine."

Referendums

Proposition 159

Office of the Auditor General

The measure will create the Office of the Auditor General to conduct non-partisan audits at request by the Legislature or as required by law. This proposition will exempt the new office from Prop. 140's legislative spending limits.

Opponents claim the Legislature may choose to reduce funding for the Auditor General.

For: California Teachers Association

Against: Mike Ford, director of Marin United Taxpayer's Association

Proposition 160

Property Tax Exemption

The act will permit the Legislature to exempt the homes of those who die from an injury or disease connected to previous active military duty from property taxes.

Opponents say that persons working in dangerous non-military positions should be included.

For: California Association of County Veterans

Against: Gary Wesley, attorney

Proposition 163

Initiative

Supporters of Proposition 163, created to repeal the snack tax of 1991, have met no major opposition in their efforts to equalize doughnuts and doughnut holes, granola and granola bars, and other food products that were labeled as snacks for tax purposes.

The elections information office at the state Capitol had no listing of formal opposition to the Taxation of Food Products Initiative, though there is a Yes on Prop. 163 campaign headed by Assemblyman Dick Floyd, D-Gardena.

The original snack tax bill was passed by Gov. Pete Wilson and the Legislature in an attempt to aid the ailing state budget. The bill provided that state sales tax be applied to snack food, candy, and bottled water.

The bill outlined the differences between food products, which are exempt from taxation, and taxable snacks. It also called for a tax to be placed on certain publications, which has since been repealed.

Senator Lloyd Connelly attempted to repeal the snack tax and maintain state revenues with an increase in tobacco product taxes. Connelly's proposal, Assembly Bill 2709, failed in a 6-2 decision. Tom Howe, chief of staff for Connelly, said lobbyists for the tobacco industry were strongly opposed to AB 2709.

Bill Mashburn, campaign manager for the Yes on Prop. 163 campaign, said, "If 163 fails there will be a tax on everything." Mashburn said some small grocery stores are currently taxing every item because they are unclear about the provisions of the snack tax.

He said the title of the Yes on 163 campaign was misleading since a "yes" vote would mean a repeal of the snack tax and a "no" vote would mean a "yes" vote for continued taxes.

Elroy Littlefield, director of bookstore services at CSUS, said the campus bookstore had only "minor complications" in implementing the tax on snacks.

"We had to add a special sales category called 'snacks and cigarettes' to the registers," he said.

Littlefield said the campus can consult the state Board of Equalization regarding tax problems.

A spokesperson for the board said institutions are audited once in a while to determine compliance with tax requirements.

As opposed to AB 2709, Prop. 163 would amount to a \$210 million loss in revenue for the state government and does not include any plan to restore the lost funds.

Initiatives

Proposition 162

Public Employees' Retirement Systems: Will grant PERS boards complete authority to make investment decisions and administer the system, and restricts changes to these boards.

Opponents claim that the power of the PERS boards needs to be checked to avoid the unchecked authorization of funds for salary hikes.

Proposition 166

Basic Health Care Coverage: Will provide health care to more than 4 million employees and family members of employees that were previously uninsured. Employees must pay 25 percent of the health insurance plans or 2 percent of their salaries if they can't otherwise afford it, and employers must pay for at least 75 percent of the coverage.

Opponents claim the cost to employers will be several billion dollars and will cause more than 350,000 layoffs.

Proposition 167

State Taxes: Will raise tax rates charged to maximum personal income taxpayers, corporations, banks, insurance companies and oil producers. It would also repeal 1991 increases in sales tax and provide renters' tax credits.

Opponents claim the measure will result in unemployment and higher insurance premiums and gas prices for middle- and low-income families.



Assembly

District 5

Joan Barry



Considers herself a community leader. **BUDGET:** Supports an alternative to the existing process that would require a continuation of the prior year budget if one is not passed by June 30th until a new budget is agreed to. Incorporated in a structural budgeting change should be penalties such as loss of per diem and pay while there is no budget. **EDUCATION:** Believes education must be available to California's diverse population. Wants to give educators room to work. **HEALTH CARE:** Believes it should be available and accessible through a single-entry system. **JOBS:** Supports a business climate that promotes jobs and job training that encourage reasonable wages and benefits. **BUSINESS:** Thinks business is the underlying structure of the people's welfare and must be encouraged through balanced regulation.

B.T. Collins



TAXES: Opposes tax increases, supports reforming the state budget process and supports reforming the Worker's Compensation System. **CRIME AND DRUGS:** Supports the death penalty, increasing penalties for hit-and-run drivers and domestic violence repeat offenders. Also supports imposing tougher sentences on drug dealers, increasing prison sentences of sexual offenders. Believes violent juveniles should be tried in an adult court and he thinks prison inmates must learn to read and write before they are released. **EDUCATION AND CHILDREN:** Supports a guaranteed level of school funding and believes in requiring the immediate expulsion of students caught with weapons or drugs. Supports making it a crime to recruit gang members through force or intimidation.

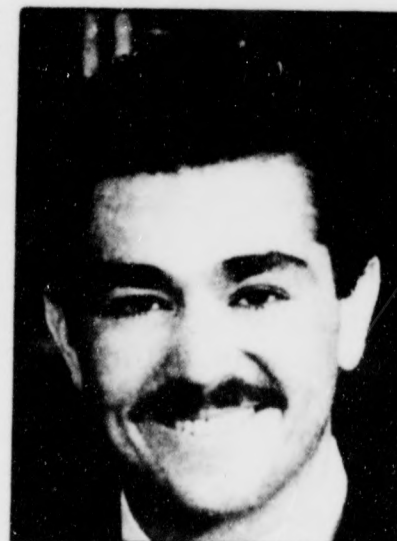
District 9

Phillip Isenberg



WATER: Committed to the protection of the delta and to the equitable distribution of water for people, farms and the environment. Supports legislation to promote agricultural water conservation and expand wetland areas to protect Mono Lake. **HEALTH CARE:** Authored legislation allowing people who have been denied health insurance because of previous medical conditions to buy state-backed coverage. Authored law establishing tough smoking prevention programs in the nation and reformed conditions in California nursing homes. **BUDGET:** Mediated negotiations to resolve state's increasing budget problems. Promotes unconventional thinking about state finances. Wrote bipartisan solutions to California's budget constraints. Supports providing state funding for trial courts and increasing public access.

David Reade



JOBS: Believes the private sector is the best source for creating jobs. Believes the red tape must be removed to create business friendly environment. **TAXES:** Opposes new taxes. Believes the problems are in government spending too much. Believes in cutting government bureaucracy. **WELFARE REFORM:** Believes the current disincentives for work must be eliminated. Wants to identify deadbeat dads and force them to pay child support. **WORKER'S COMPENSATION:** Wants to eliminate stress as a compensable claim, change the legal medical evaluation procedure and strengthen anti-fraud provisions. **TORT REFORM:** Believes losing plaintiffs should pay court costs, there should be lower caps on pain and suffering limits and disallowing punitive damages for winning plaintiffs.

District 10

Kay Albiani



TAXES: Should not be raised. Wants to cut government waste and unnecessary or failed programs. Wants to stimulate the economy to create jobs and put people back to work. **EDUCATION:** Supports in setting a level of education funding as in Proposition 98. Wants to eliminate waste in the education system and use the savings to improve instruction. **TERM LIMITS:** Supports limits. Believes they would provide new ideas. **AUBURN DAM:** Supports construction of a multipurpose dam through federal funding. **ECONOMY:** Believes priority should be to help business grow and survive. Believes state taxes should be restructured so California can compete with other states by using targeted tax credits. **WORKER'S COMPENSATION:** Supports reforming the system if all parts are reformed.

Larry Bowler

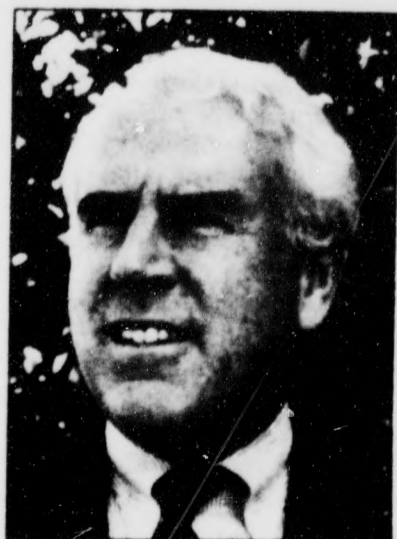


AUBURN DAM: Supports and believes a dam should be funded by a federal/state partnership. **TAXES:** Opposes tax increases. Believes government must downsize to bridge the gap between its costs and tax payments. Wants to eliminate state departments which duplicate services. **EDUCATION:** Believes more money needs to make it to the classroom instead of to bureaucrats. Believes innovative programs, motivated teachers and parents promote learning. Supports competency tests for educators. **JOBS:** Believes in balance between government regulation and business. Believes taxes must be lowered, regulations must be reasonable and workers' compensation must be changed. **CRIME:** Supports the death penalty. Favors empowering citizens to take back their communities.

House of Representatives

District 3

Vic Fazio



Making a difference in Northern California has been a priority. **ECONOMIC:** Wants U.S. to be less defense intensive and more technology intensive. Wants to invest in economic conversion programs, reinvest defense cuts into private industry research and focus efforts on job creation. **EDUCATION:** Promotes innovative programs to enhance the U.S. technological edge. Working to open higher education opportunities for middle- and low-income families. Pushing an agenda of science, math and engineering. Wants to encourage teaching careers for college students. Supports full funding of Head Start. **HEALTH CARE:** Supports accessibility of high quality, affordable care. **ENVIRONMENT:** Pushes policies which guarantee safe communities, a safe water supply and protect natural resources.

H. L. Richardson



Believes that today's troubles are a direct result of the misuse of taxpayers' dollars. **ECONOMICS:** Supports budget reforms, a balanced budget act and opposes tax increases. Favors tax cuts to reduce the financial burden on families, opposes wasteful government spending and is against income tax increases. Believes in reforming welfare. Opposes using tax dollars for obscene material. **ENVIRONMENT:** Founded the Pro-Desert Coalition to promote efficient public use of California's deserts. Opposes the radical environmentalist agenda, oil import fees and increases in gasoline taxes. **DEFENSE:** Supports a strong U.S. military. **CONGRESS:** Opposes every pay raise until the national debt is eliminated. **CRIME:** Believes in death penalty for drug related murders. Opposes gun control.

District 4

Patricia Malberg



Believes change is needed in government. **PROPOSES:** Incorporating competition into government services to eliminate the waste of a bureaucratic monopoly. Decentralization of services should be the hallmark of government programs. Services should be delivered by local government. Wants solutions through partnerships with business and non-profits and participation of citizens. Stimulate change through market incentives rather than bigger bureaucracies and massive programs. Government should respect and value citizens. Demand responsibility in return for service, like community service from students with loans, or job training and enrollment in education from welfare recipients. New educational partnerships with parents, seniors, business, labor and the community to create the best schools.

John Doolittle



ECONOMICS: Supports a presidential line-item veto, Balanced Budget Amendment, cost-conscious reforms, capital gains tax cut, an increase in the dependent tax deduction and a \$5,000 first-time homebuyer tax credit. Opposes tax increases. **ENDANGERED SPECIES ACT:** Believes it has a negative economic and social impact. Thinks it is time that the protection of human beings should be balanced with the protection of plants and animals. **HEALTH CARE:** Opposes the single player or Canadian approach because he believes it would be a system of higher taxes, bigger government and a reduced standard of care. Opposes the Play or Pay approach; believes it's not cost-conscious. Supports the Consumer Choice approach. Believes it would give everyone access to affordable health care.

District 5

Robert Matsui



ECONOMICS: Sponsored Democratic alternatives of economic proposals, including a 50 percent reduction in the capital gains rate for venture capital invested in small businesses, improving the tax treatment of employee-provided passes for public transportation, correcting inequity in the tax code that adversely affects public employees pensions and extending an excise tax to fund the Vaccine Injury Compensation Program. Opposes Balanced Budget Amendment. **FAMILY:** Supports Family Preservation Bill and proposed establishment of a grant program to improve child welfare cases, the extension of foster care and adoption assistance to abandoned or high-risk children, allowing youths in independent programs to accumulate assets to establish a home and the funding for respite care for foster parents of special-need children.

Robert Dinsmore



ECONOMY: Must reduce the annual federal deficit to below zero to allow for a surplus to gradually reduce the federal debt. Wants Social Security funds to be invested in state and local government bond issues. Believes income tax should tax income. **CONGRESS:** Congressmen should accept the notion of constitutionally limited government and respect the Bill of Rights. **LAW:** Believes the law must apply universally and promote the moral imperative to carry out deeds of highest moral value over all time. **FAMILY:** Believes family, marriage and child bearing and raising should be well planned, socially and financially, to anticipate needs of education, health care housing, religion and charitable giving to assist others. **JUSTICE:** Thinks courts should offer timely and efficient trials to limit excessive costs.



Party Platforms

Libertarian

Repeal laws controlling gambling. Repeal laws which control any consensual sexuality activity. Repeal laws controlling food or drugs. Immediate pardon of people convicted of any crime not violating another's rights. Defend illegal alien's rights to seek work, trade and live within this country. Oppose the forced imposition of any language as the official language of the society. Full restitution of loss incurred by persons injured in the course of criminal proceedings against them which do not result in their conviction by the accuser, be it a law enforcement agency or private individual. Abolish of forced jury duty. Repeal statutory rape laws, drinking ages and curfews. Abolish the California Youth Authority and the juvenile court system. Abolish insanity defense. Repeal laws restricting lay midwives and home birth practitioners. Repeal laws which curtail acupuncture, laetrile, homeopathy and chiropractic. Repeal laws against needle exchange. Oppose the draft. Repeal marriage laws and replace with contracts without regard to gender, sexual preference or number of people. Repeal laws regulating gun use. Remove such phrases as "so help me God" from government oaths.

American Independent

Appoint judges who publicly acknowledge the personhood of the unborn child. Stop subsidizing activities which have the effect of encouraging homosexual conduct. Protect the uninfected from all of the diseases which are direct and indirect by-products of promiscuous sexual behavior and drug abuse. Apply to Congress all laws it has enforced upon the private citizens. Abolish Congressional pensions. Make it easier for new political parties and candidates to get on the ballot. Favor the right of states to execute criminals convicted of capital crimes and require restitution to the victims of criminals. Oppose U.S. participation in any New World Army. Develop a space defense system. Restore U.S. control to the Panama Canal. Restrict access to drugs and to enforce in appropriate cases with the death penalty. Prevent arbitrary searches and seizures of American citizens. No government involvement in education curriculum or textbooks. Families must be valued above plants and animals. Return to the states and to the people all lands held by the Federal government not included in the Constitution. Terminate foreign aid. Stop sanctions against South Africa.

Republican

Oppose revenue tax increases. Adopt free trade with foreign nations. Support the traditional model of monogamous heterosexual marriage as the only stable relationship upon which to build a society. Eliminate unnecessary barriers to adoption. Support the reversal of *Roe vs. Wade*. AIDS tests for health care workers who perform invasive procedures. Support mandatory reporting of HIV cases. Require minors with children to live with their parents. Enforcement of California's death penalty. Eliminate aid to countries that fail to cooperate with U.S. efforts to control international narcotics. Support law-abiding citizens ownership of firearms for hunting and personal protection. Enhanced sentences for using firearms in the commission of a crime. Elimination of firearm waiting periods. Elimination of conjugal visits for prisoners. Dismantle the U.S. Department of Education. End the movement toward politically correct values in public schools. Make teacher's strikes illegal. Increase discipline in schools. Oppose bi-lingual education. Enthusiastically support school vouchers. Flat rate personal income tax. Secure the borders to stop the tide of illegal immigrants.

Democratic

Make those who make the most, pay the most taxes. Increase the minimum wage. Hire California workers when building with public money. Overtime pay for workdays over eight hours. Significant reduction of the military budget. Dramatic reduction of U.S. troop levels abroad. Strengthen the role of the United Nations in global security. Sanctions against South Africa until apartheid is abolished. Develop rational and affordable health care. Enhance awareness of HIV, preventative health care and women's health issues like breast cancer and prenatal care. Test and research non-surgical abortion alternatives. Same day voter registration, and registration during citizen swearing-in ceremonies and motor vehicle registration. Move the California presidential primary to the first tuesday in March. Statehood for the District of Columbia. Support the inclusion of lesbians and gay men in ROTC programs at CSU, UC and private colleges. Prohibit underwater mining and ocean dumping. Support the phasing out of fossil fuels. Oppose aerial spraying of pesticides and herbicides on urban and suburban populations. Expose school children to more visual and performing arts.

Peace and Freedom

Massive development of free public transportation. Free, high-quality health care for all people. Free birth control, free abortion on demand. Pass a national and state bill of rights for people living with AIDS. Abolish the death penalty and laws against victimless acts. End the phony war on drugs, legalize marijuana, decriminalize drug use and make substance abuse treatment freely available. Equal pay for equal work and for work of comparable worth. Conversion from a military to a peace economy. Independence for Puerto Rico and all U.S. territories, statehood for the District of Columbia. Abolish the CIA, NSC and all agencies that interfere in the internal affairs of other nations. Guaranteed dignified income for those who cannot work. Honor treaty requirements with Native American nations and recognize California tribes. Full education and employment rights for the disabled. End homelessness. Abolish vagrancy laws and provide decent, secure housing affordable for all people. Withdraw all U.S. troops and weapons from other countries. Full rights of citizenship for undocumented immigrants. No clear cutting of old-growth forests.

Green

Limit spending, advertising and media access for political campaigns. Oppose English-only laws. Support sovereignty of Indian nations, full control of tribal lands, and rights of tribes to ancestral remains. Safe, legal and private abortion. Simplify adoption. Support child care, preschool and school lunch programs. Public financing of health care available to everyone. Reduce taxes on low and middle incomes. Increase taxes on land, resource use and corporations. Convert to sustainable peace economy. Care for the homeless's basic needs. Shorter work week and job sharing. Reduce defense spending substantially. Close all foreign bases. No weapons in space. No weapons research in public universities. Higher teacher salaries, based on merit. End subsidies to resource extractors. Create greater market for recycled products. Reduce unnecessary packaging. Oppose both offshore and Alaskan oil drilling. Increase public transit. Place a ban on pesticides and growth hormones. Stop irradiating food. Humane treatment of animals. Impose pollution fees on chemical fertilizers. Develop wood substitutes. Reduce Third World debt.

VOTE '92

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Positions, platforms and photographs were provided by the respective candidates or parties. In cases where original photos were not made available, the next best substitute was used.

Issues for each candidate were selected from campaign literature provided to *Vote '92* and the *State Hornet*. Democratic candidates appear on the left side of the page and Republican candidates appear on the right, except in the case of the presidential race where candidates appear in the order they appear on the ballot.

Congressional and assembly races were selected to appear according to vicinity to California State University, Sacramento and the likelihood that students, faculty and staff live within selected districts.

Sources of information appearing in *Vote '92* include candidates, political parties, sample ballot, voter pamphlet and news articles appearing in the *State Hornet* newspaper. All wordings for party platforms are from the platforms themselves. Some information about propositions was taken from the *California Journal*.

For information regarding *Vote '92* or the *State Hornet*, call (916) 278-6583 or write 6000 J Street, Building T-KK, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102.

Vote Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1992.

ARTS & FEATURES



Bungee jumping: an unearthly experience

One lone reporter takes the plunge

By EDUARDO CABRERA

There's a fine line between audacity and lunacy. It pertains to the courage involved with putting your head in the lion's mouth, the bravery of saving the damsel in distress ... that kind of stuff. Or it has to do with the insanity of wanting to jump out of an airplane or into a volcano.

Stupidity is also in there somewhere, but that's another story.

Standing on the fine line is one thing. Hanging from it ... well, that's something to experience.

I left CSUS at 3:30 p.m. on a Friday afternoon, southbound on Highway 99, headed towards adventure. As the sun began to go down, so did my gas level, and I stopped for a fill-up at a BP. I was on my way to Manteca, and I was only halfway there. At the time, the frightening thought of jumping 70 feet attached only to a bungee chord was eclipsed by the excitement of getting the freebie tickets handed over to an enthusiastic reporter. "No sweat," I said. That state of mind would change soon.

Traveling down 99 is about as exciting as touring the local cow shed. One experiences more "aromas" than life itself. The cows are bad. You can't even see them, but you know they're near. The others are indescribable, unrecognizable, a rude introduction to virgin nostrils. Fields and fields of open land, with an occasional barn, restaurant or town. There I sat, driving and listening to old Marc Almond, practicing Spanish out loud. One hour later, I was in Manteca.

I sped by the sign that said that the Oakwood Lake Resort was closed (my editor told me to just ignore it) and finally arrived at my destination, Air Boingo Bungee Jumping.

"I'm part of the original company that helped start it all," said owner Ray Checketts. He was warm and receptive as I signed the liability contract releasing them of any fault.

"It's the safest bungee jump anywhere. The most professional, the most family-type atmosphere, the cheapest," Checketts said.

At \$20 a jump for first-timers and \$10 to \$15 for repeat jumps, Air Boingo is one of the most inexpensive bungee thrill services available.

Air Boingo has facilitated over 200,000 "fun, safe" jumps in their

See BUNGEE, p. 14

Guardian Angels heaven-sent to some areas of Sacramento

Community watchdogs keep street crime in check after nightfall; group searches for college recruits

By JENNIFER BRADFORD

Rounding the corner of K and 7th streets, the shadows of trees blocking their appearance, a man runs to warn a fellow smoker. Clothes dirty, hair tangled, his motions are frantic. He has seen the five young men coming, and he knows what the red berets stand for.

The smell of marijuana fills the air as the group approaches the two men. The tall black man steps away from a planter box, looking down at his torn shoes.

"How's it goin', guys?" asks the leader of the group.

"We weren't smokin' nothin'," answers the white man. "It must've been those other guys that were here before us."

After threatening to call the police, the two men agree to empty their pockets and destroy the small joint. They hastily bury it in the soil, as they know the threats are credible.

After several failed attempts to organize a Sacramento chapter over the last 10 years, the Guardian Angels are back. In a little apartment located near Fifth Street and Broadway, the small chapter grows stronger in numbers and community support every day. Their presence in a highly drug-infested area is the result of determination and a strong belief in the importance of their program.

"We knew they were doin' it," said Eric Johnson, trainer and temporary group leader of the Sacramento Guardian An-

gels, of the two men who were caught with the joint. "They gave us a story, but we just get (the drugs) and destroy it. We use scare tactics, like the threat of a radio call-in to the police. (If we) make them destroy their own drugs ... it hurts worse."

Since the Angels fight against crime in areas like Del Paso Heights and Mack Road, the need for weapons would seem a necessity. The code of the Angels does not follow this logic; here are no weapons allowed. The emphasis is on preventing a crime, not provoking one.

"We set up a visual crime deterrence," said Johnson. "They know we'll take action if we have to. We can hold them, make a citizen's arrest until the police come."

The Angels train two to five nights a

week for an hour. Emphasis is placed on self defense, using martial arts kicks and blocks. Verbal abuse is commonplace on the streets. Mock situations are set-up, teaching the member self-control for this kind of abuse.

"We don't carry weapons because (then) people on the streets don't look at you as a threat," said Johnson. "We can detain someone more professionally. We run into a lot of verbal abuse out here, mostly by gang members and people that drive by. (We) have to learn how to ignore it."

Walking farther down K Street, passing the Payless Shoe Store, a group of homeless men begins yelling praise to the Angels.

See ANGELS, p. 16

Bungee ...

Continued from p. 13

locations all over the U.S., he said.

Since the Manteca site opened on July 1 of this year, he said, 14,000 jumps have been executed.

"Do it, man! Do it!" yelled a beer-bellied onlooker with a black

T-shirt. He was

sitting on the

tailgate of his

truck, looking up

at the pink and

purple steel

tower. I

thought, "Barbie's

Oil Well by

Mattel. Big deal."

The 70-foot tower had four

planks, with an air bag under one.

A man jumped off it and yahooped

to his friend on the truck. "That's

it? Big deal," I thought again.

Then it was my turn. First, I got

weighed. "There's a separate cord

for different weights," explained

Checketts. The cord (if you can

call it that) was approximately two

inches in diameter and made of

what seemed like long rubber

bands bound together to make a

rope.

"It's the same kind of stuff that

holds up your underwear,"

Checketts said casually.

Gulp. "No sweat..." I thought.

If I had known what was about to

happen to my underwear, I may

have thought differently.

I was fit into a canvas and a

chain harness until "everything"

was tight yet comfortable. With a

pep talk ("Have a blast, dude")

and a pat on the back, I set off

running in eagerness to meet my

My eyes were open, but all I saw above me were clouds and the tower plank, getting smaller and smaller and a twisted cord that became straighter with every second.

challenge.

Thirteen flights of stairs later,

I stood looking down at the tiny

air pillow that was supposed to

catch me if my line broke. The

wind was colder up there, and it

was almost like being in heaven. I

quickly removed the thought from

my mind.

"Ready? Three, two, one," said

the guy who had hooked me up to

my line on the plank.

Yeah, right. He counted again.

I turned around, held my

breath and just let go. I didn't want

to see where I was headed.

No sound, from me or any-

thing else. Everything stood still

as my weight cut through the

silence. My eyes were open, but

all I saw above me were clouds

and the tower plank, getting

smaller and smaller and a twisted

cord that became straighter with

every second.

Then I stopped. I didn't jerk or

bounce, I simply stopped in mid-

air. And I flew. The exhilarating

feeling of de-

fying all laws

of gravity and

order over-

came the

shock and

crossed me

into the

world of the

conscious again. The low, pierc-

ing scream finally came, and my

"buddies" began to catch up with

me.

I was flying ... and that feeling

is one I can never describe. It's

something you have to experi-

ence.

I admit I was a little scared at

first. A 70-foot drop is O.K. for the

novice bungee jumper. But now

I'm ready for the big one, a 200-

foot jump from a bridge. Maybe.

Well, probably not. For a first

step in the experience of bungee

jumping, Air Boingo is the way to

go ... and I don't mean literally.

Too-loud music dims Choir rock

Christian group's fans remain unfazed

By ERIC FERRERO

Overcoming a faulty sound system and a rapidly shrinking crowd, The Choir performed an energized and enthusiastic concert Saturday night.

An alternative Christian rock group from Southern California, the lively band's free concert at the Warehouse auditorium in East Sacramento attracted a diverse crowd.

The crowd's early departure was undoubtedly due to the overwhelmingly loud music. Many were probably also caught off-guard when they realized that The Choir is a Christian rock group, as this was not specified on the concert fliers or publicity recording at the Warehouse. The fliers, which were posted all over town, said simply that they were "Hip but not trendy, atmospheric yet grounded in earthy rhythms, alternative yet locked into good songs."

And in spite of the technical difficulties, the group's music actually was quite well-written and well-sung.

The music itself was mod-

ern and upbeat rock, but because of the Christian influence in the lyrics, the show attracted many older listeners. But as the show progressed, old and young listeners alike began to slowly trickle out of the auditorium.

Of the audience of an estimated 150 people, about 50 devoted Choir fans stayed and kept the energy and enthusiasm of the show alive.

Shu-Wai Chow, a CSUS anthropology major, attended the concert. "The music was way too loud," Chow said. "It was pretty cool music, but the concert could have been better." Chow also said that he felt the band's religious outlook may have "turned people off."

The Choir, which was recently praised in a Billboard magazine review, has released six albums and has been compared to such modern rock bands as INXS and Simple Minds.

They will be performing again on Halloween at a costume concert in the Bay Area.

For more information, call (510) 686-4357.

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What you can do to save the world

Worthy causes and organizations that are making a difference



**SAVE
THE
PLANET**
First in a series

By K. A. RISSE

In a world that is becoming increasingly complicated and riddled with serious problems, it is easy to feel powerless to do anything to change the status quo. This is especially true of college-age people who have the time, energy and enthusiasm to donate to worthy causes, but don't have a whole lot of money.

The 1980s were dubbed the decade that "rock got a conscience." It was a decade where all-star benefit efforts like Live Aid and "Feed the World" brought millions of teenage and twenty-something music fans. Many a concert goer spent hours after the show humming songs about the evils of Apartheid or the destruction of the rainforest and vowing to do something to help.

So what happened to all that youthful energy and enthusiasm?

Perhaps it got lost somewhere between the good intentions and the confusion of just how to go about taking on the task of changing the world. Many of these would-be messengers of light may have been disillusioned as they sent away for information packets on how to volunteer only to receive a form letter based on the statement "check one please: I can donate (blank) dollars to the cause. Here is my 1) check 2) money order 3) credit card number."

So how exactly can you discern between those organizations that just want your money and those that actually want you? The

following are just a few of the international non-profit organizations that provide not only volunteer opportunities but also some internship experience.

THE ENVIRONMENT

One of the most widely known defenders of a clean ocean habitat and nuclear-free planet is Greenpeace. With offices all over the world (the closest being in San Francisco) Greenpeace has created a volunteer network with the ability to stage non-violent demonstrations and environmental cleanups in every corner of the globe.

The Greenpeace organization has claimed many victories in its 20 years of operation. Some of these success stories include the banning of driftnet fishing in U.S. waters in 1987, the passing of legislation in 1992 which made dumping of sewage sludge into the ocean illegal and delaying the opening of new nuclear power plants.

Like any non-profit organization, Greenpeace is constantly in need of volunteers. Some of the jobs available for volunteers include clerical duties in their offices, creating props for and attending demonstrations, making phone calls to recruit new members and helping with research on their various stances.

Although Greenpeace does not have a formal internship program, they do match up volunteers with their regular campaigners who have similar special interests or talents like marine biology or alternative energy sources.

To get involved with Greenpeace, call the volunteer coordinator, Doris Foster, at (415) 512-9025 or write to the San Francisco office, located at 139 Townsend St., San Francisco, Calif. 94107.

HUMAN RIGHTS

Upholding basic human rights for all people of the world is the primary goal of Amnesty International. Amnesty champions such causes as the abolishment of torture and executions and the release of people imprisoned for their peacefully held beliefs.

There are countries where a person may be kept in prison for several years without a trial or brutally tortured for feeding the hungry in their community. Amnesty sponsors peaceful demonstrations and letter writing campaigns to heads of state to fight these atrocities. The organization does not discriminate on the basis of race, nationality, economic interest, religion, gender or political affiliation.

To start or join an Amnesty chapter or to join their letter writing campaign, contact their San Francisco office at 655 Sutter Street No. 402, San Francisco, Calif. 94102 or call (415) 441-3733.

LIVING CONDITIONS

Living conditions in different areas of our world sometimes are far below what most people would consider decent. Not only is there starvation and poor education in so called "Third World countries," but there is also chaos and collapse of infrastructure in the new nations of the former Eastern block.

The Peace Corps is one of the organizations that sends talented people overseas to assist these nations. The Corps has programs in over 95 countries, including the Baltic states and the former Soviet Union. They are looking for college graduates or people with highly defined skills in areas such as agriculture, nursing, teaching or engineering.

According to Peace Corps re-

See Causes, p. 16

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The Japan Exchange & Teaching (JET) Program, sponsored by the Japanese Government, is seeking college graduates (must have B.A./B.S. by 7/93) from all majors for 1-year positions beginning late July 1993 as Assistant English Teachers (AET) or Coordinators for International Relations (CIR). Japanese language skills are not required for the AET position, but are necessary for selection as a CIR.

To find out more, attend
an informational meeting:

Tuesday,
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former JET participant

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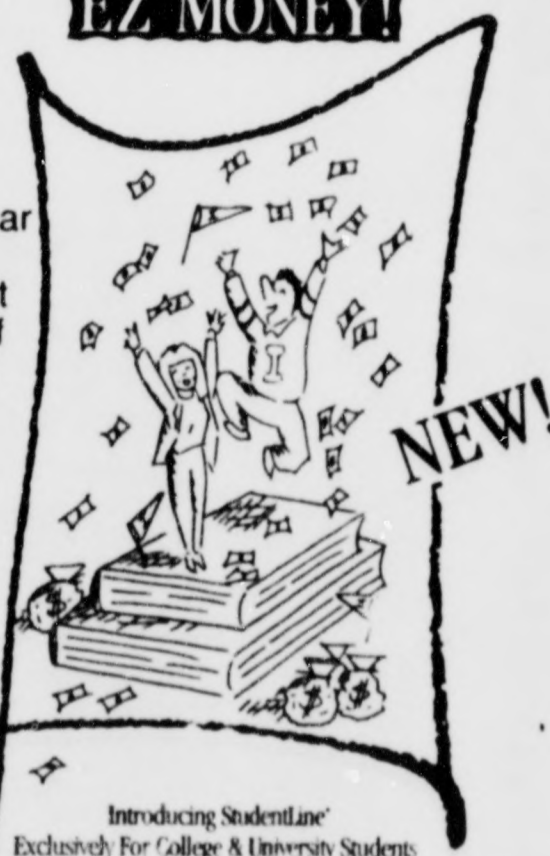
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Angels ...

Continued from p. 13

Bouncing from one step to the next, a man approaches an Angel. The entire patrol stops.

"Hey, man, I think you guys are great," he says, shaking the member's hand violently. "Do you have somethin' to spare me?"

"Sorry. We're just out patroling," answers the Angel.

"Well fuck you, then! You goddamned Guardian Angels, son-of-a-bitches." The man continues walking away, his foul words echoing down the nearly empty street.

Despite the sometimes-negative response from those that appear friendly, it was requests from local community organizations and businesses that inspired the Angels to restart the Sacramento chapter last September. Through "word-of-mouth," the group now patrols areas like K Street, Oak Park, Meadowview, and Del Paso Heights.

Although Eric recognizes that the drug and gang problems are not as severe as those of such places as San Francisco and East

Palo Alto, the point is to prevent the problem from progressing that far.

"We have to start early," said Johnson. "The gang activity is coming up. We like to plan early, unlike we did in cities where it's too late. Once a community has gone down, it's harder to get started. It's much easier if we catch it at the beginning."

The number of gang shootings, drug busts and assaults in Sacramento are evident in the news. Recently, a man was shot at an apartment complex in the Mack Road area. Last Thursday, 18 people were arrested for soliciting drugs off Stockton Boulevard and 23rd Street.

Without the community standing up and uniting behind groups like the Guardian Angels, they say, the numbers will increase until Sacramento becomes a city like those in the Los Angeles basin, where crime becomes the norm rather than the exception.

"Going down to areas like K Street makes people feel safe," said Johnson. "We protect everyone, whether they're black, white, Hispanic or live in the richest

neighborhood. We like to hit the harder areas, though, where the heart of the crime is."

The Camellia Apartment Complex, where the Angels now operate from, has shown strong support for the group. The landlord asked the Angels to come in and has given them an apartment to stay in. Some of the tenants have put up fog lights to deter the dealers from coming in. Without the support, the Angels' efforts would be in vain.

"We don't go into a community unless they want it. If they don't, it's obvious that they want it that way, that they want to keep it a mess," said Eric.

A three-year member, Eric knows the effect that the Angels can have on even the roughest of neighborhoods.

According to Eric, one street in East Palo Alto, which witnessed four shootings in one week, is now clean. The patroling is now done on a check-up basis and no crimes have occurred since the effort.

The Angels hope, with more public support and members to patrol the street, that Oak Park will also be free.

Efforts at recruiting are successful, but the strength of the group rides on the commitment of its members. Johnson said that the group would like to see more college students get involved.

In other cities, chapters are set up at college campuses, using a classroom as headquarters.

Boston University's chapter is comprised of over 90 percent college students. In San Jose, government and criminal justice majors join for college credit, and usually stay with the program once they become involved. Students realize the importance of

what they are doing as well as the example they set for younger children.

"I always looked up to the Angels when I was growing up," said Johnson. "The influence of prostitution and gangs is a bad influence on kids. With strong membership and training we can go in and clear out those areas."

Being a member of the Guardian Angels is not for thrill-seekers or those looking to fight. Nationally, four members have died in the last 13 years.

One member bled to death after being stabbed several times, but the rape victim he protected

lived because of his courage. Recently, Curtis Sliwa, the Angels' founder, was shot after being tricked into a stolen cab in New York. Sliwa spent several days in the hospital with severe gunshot wounds.

"We don't want people in there who want to abuse the system and just like to fight," said Johnson. "We're not police officers. We're just citizens trying to take back the city."

"The Guardian Angels is like a second chance for some people ... but they have to realize that they are taking a chance, just like anything else in life."

Causes ...

Continued from p. 15

cruiter Stewart Moran, "We're no longer the organization that sends college grads overseas to dig ditches."

The average overseas tour lasts 27 months, consisting of a three-month training period and a year in the field. The Peace Corps is a challenging program that looks good on a resume and often provides a stepping stone to a long lasting career.

To inquire about the Peace Corps, schedule a meeting with Melissa Roberts at the on-campus recruiting office.

If the time commitment of the Peace Corps is a bit much to handle or you do not think you possess any of the skills they are looking for, there is an alternative.

Volunteers for Peace is an organization that offers overseas programs with a shorter time commitment and volunteer opportunities

that do not require specialized degrees. The average tour is about 3 weeks and entails such activities as distribution of vital goods like food and clothing, construction of houses and common buildings and fostering a community service atmosphere among its diverse volunteers.

The main focus of VFP is to promote international goodwill through the cultural exchanges and friendships that are formed by cooperating with people of all backgrounds.

To become involved in VFP, write to their main office at 43 Tiffany Road, Belmont, VT 05730 or call them at (802) 259-2922.

These are just a few of the many dedicated international organizations that use volunteer power to better the world.

Remember, it is certainly not necessary to become another Mother Theresa to make a difference; great things often begin with the good intentions of a single person.

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Better watch your manners, pal

BRIDGEWATER, N.J. (AP) — Many people aren't sure which fork to use or how to eat in public, but etiquette appears to be making a comeback.

The days of anything goes are gone and forgotten. Proper manners are making their way back into mainstream society.

Just ask Daisy Horn, education coordinator for business and industry at The Jointure, consultants for educational services in Raritan.

"Do I think there's a need for this? Yes, Yes, Yes," she says. "I think we have a whole generation who, when they were growing up, were not aware" of basic manners.

"Etiquette is the total person being aware of themselves in a social situation," said May S. DeMont, executive director of the Barbizon School in Red Bank. DeMont said etiquette embraces a broad range of things like how to shake a hand or sit during an interview.

"It was one of those things we gave up in the '60s," Horn said. "It was too restrictive before, and I

think it was good to get rid of some of it."

But the pendulum is swinging back to manners, according to Horn. She's noticed a growing desire to develop proper manners.

"I think that when they get out into the world they realize that they need it," Horn said.

DeMont believes that the changing economy has contributed to the new emphasis on manners. She added that first impressions have become increasingly important.

But where did all of these rules come from?

Many of the rules were rooted in fear, according to Angus Gillespie, professor of American studies at Rutgers University. He cited shaking hands as an example. Guns were usually fired by the right hand, so, he said, "If you extended the hand without a weapon that was a gesture of peace."

Gillespie said a lot of etiquette has to do with rank.

"If in the corporate work, if you're having a meeting, the un-

derlings gather first and wait for the boss," he said. "That can go back to primitive tribe. Most of the origins of this are very old."

But most of etiquette is based on copying someone else, the professor said. Take, for example, the placement and use of forks and knives.

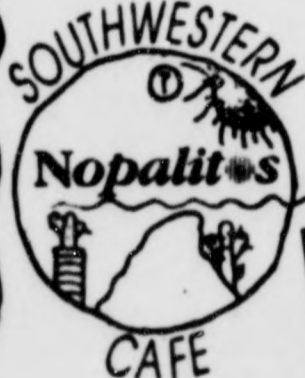
"People patterned themselves on the wealthy," he said. "The lower classes were copying (them)."

American society often minimizes social class. The informal dinner is very popular in America because it minimizes social distinctions, Gillespie said.

Although there may be more of a preoccupation with etiquette, people still have different views on how applicable Miss Manners is.

Of course, there are some new areas of etiquette that our modern society has created a need for.

"How does one introduce my daughter's live-in," Horn asked. "This is Jenny's friend." I let it go at that."



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SPORTS



Photo by Deirdre Damin

Hornet forward Ryan Mitchell, right, drives the ball on his way to scoring one of his three goals during Saturday's game against Pacific.

Soccer spans Pacific

Mitchell scores hat trick in 6-0 whipping

By NATHAN MOLLAT

In the final home match of the season, the CSUS men's soccer team crushed University of the Pacific 6-0.

It was the final home game for six seniors and, even though the game was an exhibition and the team is not going to the playoffs, the Hornets went out with a bang.

Senior forward Ryan Mitchell provided the most firepower as he registered a hat trick in the first half.

"It feels good," Mitchell said. "It's been a frustrating year."

Mitchell had suffered from pneumonia earlier in the year.

The scoring started early for the Hornets, with Mitchell scoring his first goal of the game at the six-minute mark of the first half.

Senior midfielder Ken Rogaski set-up the goal by making a run down the left sideline.

Rogaski crossed the ball to freshman forward Ryan Walker, who crossed it back to Mitchell for the goal.

Mitchell was at it again about 15 minutes later. This time, the goal was unassisted as Mitchell stole the ball near the Pacific penalty box.

He carried the ball into the box and beat the goalkeeper to the left

post.

At the 30-minute mark, another senior, captain Joe Enochs, got into the scoring act.

Enochs carried the ball from midfield to just outside the penalty box, where he blasted a shot for his first goal of the year and a 3-0 Hornet lead.

"I'm glad I finally put one in the net," Enochs said. "Hopefully, I can score a couple more."

Mitchell closed out the scoring in the first half with his third goal of the game just before the whistle sounded.

Once again, he picked up a loose ball and scored the unassisted goal.

In the second half, the scoring continued.

At the 35-minute mark of the second half, Walker scored easily on an assist from junior midfielder Kevin Baena, whose cross left the Pacific goalkeeper out of position for Walker's shot.

Freshman defender Chris Enea rounded out the scoring for the Hornets.

Baena was bearing down on the goal when he was tackled in the penalty box.

The foul resulted in a penalty kick for the Hornets which Enea

See SOCCER, p. 20

CSUS soaked in Southern Utah

Tempers flare as a frustrated Hornet team loses 17-14

By ERIC PINKELA

One man does not a team make.

Tell that to CSUS after Southern Utah's Daniel Harris ran over the Hornets top-ranked defense Saturday to help his team to 17-14 win.

Harris collected 242 yards against a team, who up until this game, had allowed 206 yards rushing all year.

All-in-all, the Thunderbirds gained 355 yards on the ground against the No. 1 rush defense in the country, a feat that Hornet Head Coach Bob Mattos did not expect.

"To tell you the truth," Mattos said, "their running game surprised me a little bit."

What didn't surprise Mattos was the defensive line of Southern Utah, which collected six sacks and allowed only 64 yards rushing.

"They have the best line that we have faced all season," he said. "They controlled the line the whole game."

They controlled the line against what has become a make shift offensive line at best. Shane Talbert, tight-end converted to tackle, is the latest in a long line of injuries for the Hornets.

Between a dominating Thunderbird line, an injury riddled offensive line and rain slicked conditions, Hornet quarterback Bobby Fresques was only able to complete 9 of 28 passes for 172 yards.

"We were in the high plains, it was rainy, windy and cold," Mattos said. "Conditions like that really hurt a passing oriented offense like ours."

"There are a lot of excuses as to why we didn't win," he added, "but the fact is the better team, that night, won."

The game was closer than the stats would seem to indicate. In the first half after Fresques hit Clint Primm for a 40-yard touchdown and then hooked up with Primm again for the two-point conversion. At the time it tied the score at 14.

"I'm really proud that our team

was able to hang in there," Mattos said. "But they did beat us worse than the score."

Another area of uncertainty for CSUS now is the secondary. The Hornets left two defensive backs home for the trip due to injuries, one of which was the team leader in tackles, Leonard Nelson.

Nelson's replacement, Randell McWilliams, went down with an injury against Southern Utah, leaving Mattos more than a little concerned about the secondary.

"We have never been a deep team," he said.

"And the injuries to our defensive backs certainly don't help."

The loss was an important one for the Hornets as it dropped their Western Football Conference record to 1-1.

It almost forces CSUS to win the rest of their games, including next week's game against national power Portland State, if they want a shot at the post-season.

Volleyball wins West Point Invitational

Spikers win four games over weekend; up record to 14-9

By HEIDI LINK

Fueled by a "can't lose" attitude and a balanced attack of strong hitting and good defense, the CSUS women's volleyball squad steamrolled over the competition to win last weekend's J.H. Oakes Classic, hosted by West Point.

"I think we felt like we couldn't lose," junior middle hitter Lisa Schuette said. "If we did a bad play, we didn't dwell on our mistakes. Everybody was on and working together. Hopefully we can carry on (that confidence) for the rest of the season."

"All of our hitters hit really well," said Head Coach Debby Colberg, whose team improves its mark to 14-9 with the tournament victories and a win over Hofstra, New York last week.

CSUS opened up the four-team tournament with a victory on Friday against Army, 15-5, 15-10, 15-10. Then on Saturday the Hornets crushed Seton Hall, 15-8, 15-8, 15-2, and defeated Northeastern 15-9, 15-4, 15-9 to earn the tournament title.

Two Hornet players earned individual honors, as Schuette and

senior outside hitter Rachel Wieck were named to the All-Tournament team.

CSUS started out with an easy first-game victory against Army, but was threatened when the score was tied at 10 in both the

"I think we felt like we couldn't lose...Everybody was on and working together."

— Lisa Schuette

second and third games. However, the Hornets pulled away to win behind solid hitting from Schuette.

"They were a scrappy team. But I think they have a problem with California teams, they think they can't beat them," Colberg said.

Next up for the Hornets was Seton Hall, who had taller players than CSUS but suffered from a passing problem. "They had some good athletes, but from a coaching standpoint I think they tried to

do a little too much," Colberg said.

She pointed out that Seton Hall had a complicated offense, which caused them to make more errors than they would have if they had used a simpler game plan. Colberg also thinks they "aren't used to having the ball returned as often as we were able to hit it back."

Sparked by good hitting from Wieck and junior outside hitter Nicole Harty, the Hornets went on to defeat Northeastern and win the tournament belt.

With their success at the J.H. Oakes Classic, CSUS is on a four-game winning streak, after traveling to New York last Thursday and defeating Hofstra, 15-11, 15-5, 15-8.

The Flying Dutchwomen had some good-sized players, with a 6'5 middle blocker, "but she couldn't jump," Colberg said with a laugh.

Hofstra flew to an 8-0 lead in the first game, but the Hornets fought back with better defense and didn't look back.

"Rachel really came alive. We've been waiting for that,"

See VOLLEYBALL, p. 20

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ROD MCMASTERS

By MATT AUG

Game after game, one Hornet football performer has looked spectacular all over the field, and it's not necessarily "Hercules" the team mascot.

Whether it's helping stuff a run or break up a pass, Rod McMasters is continually making bone-jarring tackles that cause opposing running backs and receivers to call for something "little... yellow... different" when they stagger back to the sideline.

According to Head Coach Bob Mattos, McMasters not only makes opponents want to "Nupe it", he also helps set defensive schemes for his team.

"He's literally a coach on the field and he's certainly a pivotal person in our defense," Mattos said.

Mattos said McMasters is an ideal leader for the team because

of the way he carries himself.

"Although he's a silent leader, the team has a tremendous amount of respect for him. He has a humility and presence about him."

McMasters, a senior, also has some impressive numbers over the first six games: 30 tackles (17 unassisted, 13 assisted), 4 passes broken up and 1 interception. The numbers that count most to him, however, is the team's record since he transferred from Santa Rosa Junior College two years ago: 13-4, including 5-2 so far this season.

He's cautious this season, however, considering the team was 6-0 last season and dropped its next two games, effectively dropping out of playoff consideration. "It makes you realize that you need to play hard week in and week out, even though it's really hard to dominate any football team for four quarters," McMasters said of the second-half struggles the team had in three of the last four games.

McMasters, 22, also realizes the struggle it would be for him to make it into the NFL. "Making it to the pro's would be icing on the cake," he said.

If he can claw his way onto a team, however, he'd prefer it be the Raiders, 49ers or Seahawks. "Any West Coast team would be fine... actually any team would be fine," he added with a chuckle.

For now though, his teammates are glad he's around as a leader on the defense. Inside linebacker Brad Stibi, said his teammate's excellent field vision is the key to his success. "He gets in the right place at the right time and makes receivers pay the price

See MCMASTERS, p. 19

Lacrosse tournament held at CSUS

Hornets split matches; lose to UC Davis, beat Pacific

By RON CRUZ

The Eighth Annual Sac State Invitational lacrosse tournament brought seven different teams from throughout California this last weekend.

CSUS split two matches and gained a lot of good experience

before the tournament had ended.

Their first match was against a physical and very tough UC Davis team which mashed them into the ground 10-1.

"Davis is a great team," said Head Coach Mike Messersmith whose team is preparing for the spring season. "I just wanted to get the new guys into the game. Half of the guys on the team have never even been in a real game before."

Sophomore Asaph Cousins helped the Hornets avoid the shut-out with his goal late in the first half.

"Ase went one-on-one with his defensiveman and was able to beat him," said Messersmith. "We had a lot of other shots that came off the pipe, it could have been a closer game."

Out of contention for the title, the Hornets rebounded against University of Pacific, beating the Tigers 8-4.

"We played a team that was

more our level," said Messersmith. "We have a history to play up or down to the level of our opponents, so I am glad we were able to come away with the victory in this one."

Cousins and Bob Omara led the scoring in the second game with two goals apiece, while Jim Griffiths, Dean Pholmann, Chris Ramsen and Steph Reitter contributed one goal respectively.

"We were able to play them (UOP) tough," Messersmith said of his team's hard hitting second game. "If the other team is going to allow us to beat up on them, you better believe we will."

Messersmith also said that there is still room on the team which does not start its season until next Spring.

"We have upcoming matches at Davis and Chico," Messersmith said.

"We practice on the Library fields from three to five for anyone interested in coming out."



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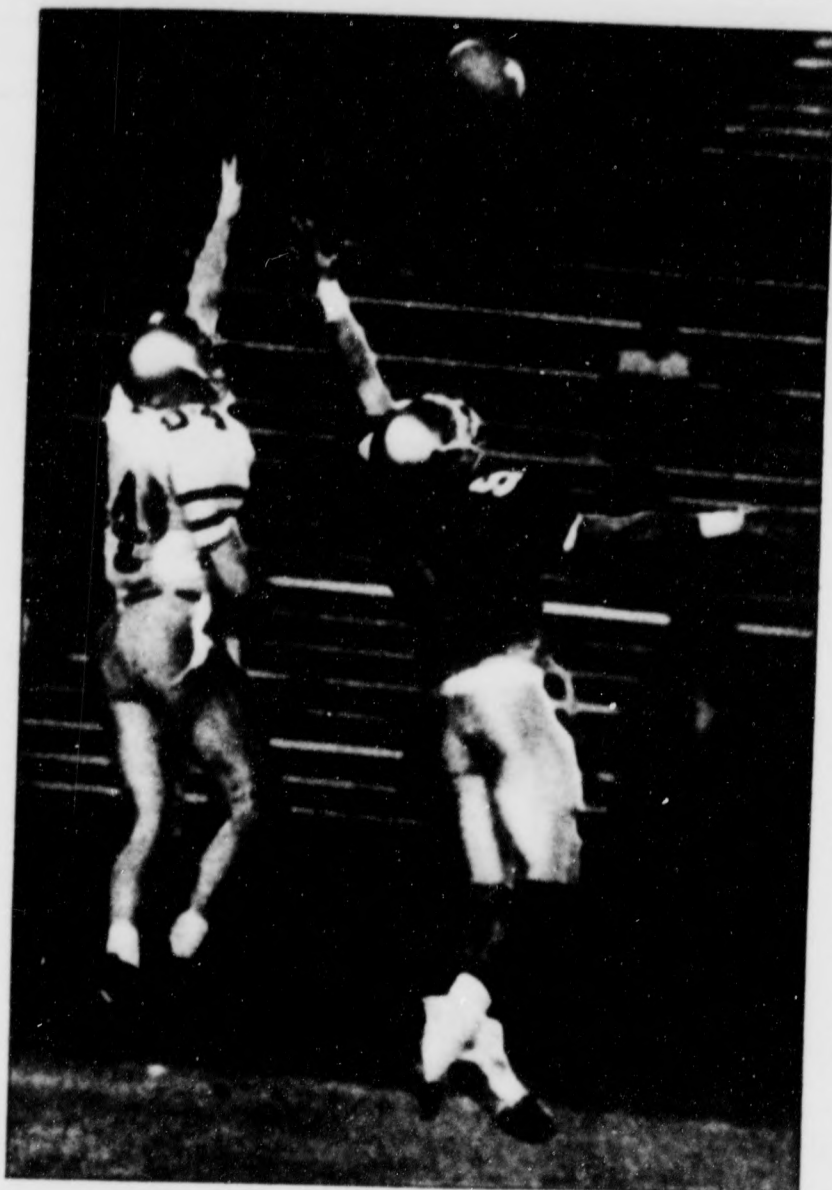


Photo by Jeffrey D. Porter

Senior free safety Rod McMasters (9) attempts to deflect the ball away from Montana State receiver Rob Tesch during the Sept. 5 game. The Hornets won 10-7.

Runners end season on sour note

Hornets pace slowed by injuries sustained to men's team

By DAVE CARPENTER

Putting a cap on its regular season, the CSUS cross country team finished without two of its top runners Saturday at the competitive Bronco Invitational meet at Cal Poly, Pomona.

The men's team finished last in the 17 team, five-mile race, and were paced by Joel Winton (28:09), who was 91st overall.

John Scott, who had paced the men the last three meets, was unable to compete because of a pulled groin muscle.

Nicole Casindas led the CSUS women with a time of 19:27 in the

3.1 mile course and finished 41st overall.

The women's team placed twelfth out of 15 teams.

Kim Nemanic, who has sparked the team all season, could not run because of a project that she had to finish for a class.

Despite the absences and a tough race course, head coach Joe Neff was pleased with the performance of his runners.

"All the runners ran pretty well," he said. "It was a challenging course, very hilly. There was good competition there."

Although the regular season is over, Neff is taking the five best

women runners to the District VIII meet in Tuscon, Arizona on November 14.

Neff has narrowed the field of runners down to seniors Christina Leevee and Terri Horton, juniors Nemanic and Lisa Evanhoe, sophomore Jessie Reynolds and freshman Casindas.

Neff is expected to choose be-

See RUNNERS, p. 20

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McMasters...

Continued from p. 18

if they try to catch a pass," Stibi said.

McMasters credits his parents, who reside in Santa Rosa, for all their support as a part of the reason he's been such a successful athlete and student. "They're great people, and my biggest fans," said the recreation and leisure studies major who sports a 3.0 overall GPA.

His mother, Dixie and father, Joe, are proud of their son for trying to do his best in both football and his academic studies. "Because he's played sports he's competitive in other things as well," Dixie said of her son. "He's never disappointed us. I'm really proud that he doesn't drink or do other bad things."

McMasters said he doesn't even have the time for a girlfriend, although with what his coach describes as "movie-star looks", the strapping blond-hair, blue-eyed man will have no problems in that category either.

"I'm married to football though," he joked.

Hornet football fans and teammates alike will sure be disappointed when he cuts loose from "the ol' ball and chain" at the end of this season.

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Photo by Deirdre Damin
Hornet midfielder Ruben Mora holds off a Pacific defender after stealing the ball from him during Saturday's 6-0 trouncing.

Soccer...

Continued from p. 17

took and placed it in the right side of the net for the 6-0 final score.

Baena explained as to why he did not take the penalty kick himself. "I got the wind knocked out of me."

The Hornets totally dominated the Tigers, outshooting them 27 to 2.

"This was the weakest team we played all year," CSUS Head Coach Michael Linenberger said. "It was a good way to finish the home season."

The game was an exhibition because Pacific's team is currently only at a club level.

"We felt that it was a bit too long between games," Linenberger explained.

CSUS travels to play UC Davis Thursday at 2 p.m.

The Hornet soccer team is hoping to be the only fall sport to beat Davis this season.

"It's a big rivalry and were playing at their house," Linenberger said. "This is our Causeway Classic."

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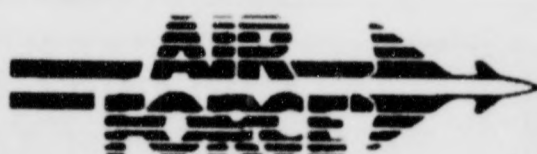
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Runners...

Continued from p. 19

tween Reynolds and Horton for the final spot. Reynolds would have the edge if Horton's hip injury doesn't heal.

Plus, Reynolds' performance at the Bronco Invitational was a

personal season-best time of 21:42.

The Hornets have three weeks to prepare for the District VIII meet. Neff said he would train the team hard for one week and then gradually decrease the number of miles the last two weeks of workouts.

The women will run a five-kilo-

meter race beginning at 9:45 a.m.

Cross Country notes: The CSUS team will hold an awards ceremony for the team in the next couple of weeks, according to Neff. No exact date has been confirmed. However, Neff said that it would be held before the District VIII meet.

Volleyball...

Continued from p. 17

Colberg said, pointing out that Wieck can be "a strong force" on the team when she has a good night.

The Hornets hope to continue their victory streak when they

travel to Moraga on Halloween to play against St. Mary's. The teams have split their earlier season meetings, as the Gaels won a five-game match over the Hornets at the U.S. Invitational, and CSUS handed St. Mary's a defeat in three games on the Hornets' home court.

"It'll be tougher playing at St.

Mary's," Colberg said. "We'll be going over our pass videotapes of them, so we should be ready."

"There's always a home-court advantage," Schuette said. "But we know how to play them and what to expect," who feels that the team's boost in confidence will help them not only against St. Mary's, but for the remainder of the season.

Women's sports axed by university

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Female athletes testified that a decision by Indiana University of Pennsylvania to eliminate women's sports programs robbed them of their sense of accomplishment and belonging.

The women have gone to court, alleging that IUP violated a federal law that prohibits federally funded educational programs from discriminating on the basis of sex.

The women charge that IUP violated their constitutional rights by fostering disparities in sports opportunities, giving stronger levels of support to male athletes and allocating scholarships in a discriminatory manner.

IUP athletic director Frank Cignetti testified that the university had 11 varsity teams for women in 1982 and now has seven such teams.

Football and men's and women's basketball teams receive

"emphasis," Cignetti testified. The number of women participating in intercollegiate athletics at IUP, about 200, is not proportional to the number of women in the student body, Cignetti said, which is 7,800.

Cignetti said the benefits of participating in athletics include "being a team person, learning about team work, understanding roles, ... discipline, the ability to overcome adversity, competition."

Dawn Favia, 21, of Centereach, N.Y., testified that she received \$2,000 in scholarship funds after being recruited for the gymnastics team.

"Gymnastics was my life," she testified. "I was always at the gym. I practiced six days for four hours a day. I've never stopped until they dropped that program. Inside, I'm hurt. I feel like I'm nothing now. I feel like I've lost my identity at school."

Amy Pfaehler, 21, said she misses the competition in field hockey.

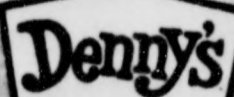
"What a sport gives you is a sense of accomplishment. Field hockey was my life. When you take that away, you feel helpless and abandoned. What if Frank Cignetti didn't have football?" she said.

About 7,800 of IUP's 13,850 students are women. The lawsuit says 41 of the 160 students who received scholarships last year were women.

Of the \$300,171 in scholarships awarded last year, \$239,162 went to male athletes and \$61,009 went to women.

IUP President Lawrence Pettit testified that the school must cut \$10.2 million from its budget because of shortfalls in state funding. He said he intends to comply with federal law, but said there are "certain benefits" to having a competitive football team.

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Comp-Att-Int	9-28-3	8-25-1
Punts	9-349	11-402
Fumbles-lost	3-1	3-1
Penalties-yards	7-63	8-86
Time of poss.	27:12	32:42

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — CSUS, Lewis 16-81, Eskridge 3-2, Joseph 3-9, Fresques 11-25, Basham 1-2, Harrington 1-2. **Southern Utah**, Harris 23-242, Robinson 19-77, Hoskins 3-12, McKiernan 1-4, Campbell 1-2, Robins 9-25, Key 1-3.

PASSING — CSUS, Fresques 9-28-3, 172. **Southern Utah**, Robins 8-25-1-175.

RECEIVING — CSUS, Primm 2-65, Parker 2-56, Ochoa 1-10, Freeman 1-13, Lewis 2-15. **Southern Utah**, Key 3-33, Moyniuer 2-26, Johnson 1-8, Robinson 1-4, Hoskins 1-11.

NCAA DIVISION II POLL

	Rc'd
1. Pittsburg State, Kan.	8-0
2. Indiana, Pa.	7-0
3. Edinboro, Pa.	7-0
4. Jacksonville State	5-1-1
(tie) North Dakota State	6-1
(tie) Texas A&I	5-2
7. New Haven, Conn.	7-0
8. Hillsdale, Mich.	8-0
9. Augustana, S.D.	7-1
(tie) Portland State	5-2
11. Winston-Salem	6-2
12. Emporia State, Kan.	7-1
13. Hampton, Va.	6-1-1
(tie) Western State, Colo.	7-1
15. UC Davis	5-1-1
16. Savannah State, Ga.	6-2
17. West Chester, Pa.	6-1
18. East Texas State	5-3
19. Fort Valley State, Ga.	5-3
(tie) North Dakota	4-2-1

SOCCER

CSUS	6
Pacific	0

Scorers — CSUS, Mitchell 3, Enea, Enochs, Walker.

VOLLEYBALL

CSUS	3
Army	0

Game scores — 15-5, 15-10, 15-10.

CSUS	3
Seton Hall	0

Game scores — 15-8, 15-8, 15-2.

CSUS	3
Northeastern	0

Game scores — 15-9, 15-4, 15-9.

Volleyball notes: The Hornets took first place. Rachel Wieck and Lisa Schuette received All-Tournament honors.

TENNIS

ROLEX REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP AT STANFORD

Women's singles — Melanie Wolters, CSUS def. Merlene Ford, Idaho 6-2, 6-0. **Melanie Wolters** def. Vicki Potter, Fresno State 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Margaret Hong, USF def. **Melanie Wolters** 6-2, 6-3. Kristy Smith, Fresno State def. **Erin Pedri, CSUS** 6-0, 6-0. **Natalie Leles, CSUS** def. Dana Light, San Jose State 5-7, 6-1, 6-1. Cynthia Bergman, WSU def. **Natalie Leles** 6-1, 6-1.

Women's doubles — Mary Failara and Amy Gallagher, Fresno State def. Elena Birch and **Melanie Wolters, CSUS** 6-2, 4-6, 6-1. Amy Chiminello and Kim Shasby, Stanford, def. **Natalie Leles and Michelle Van Dyke, CSUS**, 6-1, 6-0.

C. COUNTRY

BRONCO INV. AT CAL POLY POMONA

Men's 5 Mile — CSUS, Winton 28:09 (91st), Arias 29:53 (117th), Pine 30:28 (125th), Johnston 32:51 (141st).

Women's 3.1 mile — CSUS, Cosindas 19:27 (41st), Evanhoe 20:05 (53rd), Leever 21:32 (91st), Reynolds 21:42 (97th), Wrayduna 22:24 (110th).

RUGBY

CSUS	5
McGeorge	5

LACROSSE

CSUS	1
UC Davis	10
CSUS	8
UOP	4

CSUS Student
ATHLETE of the WEEK

Lisa Schuette,
Volleyball

Junior middle hitter Lisa Schuette was a bright spot in a tough week of play for the Hornet volleyball team last week (October 10-17). Schuette, the leading hitter for the Hornets with a .316 hitting percentage, led the Hornets in hitting percentage in each of the team's three matches. Lisa is a Business major with a concentration in Strategic Management.



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Fittipaldi Star Wheels, 15x6.5 with Dunlop Lo-Profile tires. Call to make offer 428-1313

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Only \$1.00 available at the Stadium by the entrance. Proceeds benefit the CSUS Spiritleaders. For more information call 278-6919.

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Lifestylar Treadmill - Brand new, w/warranty. Purchased for father's exercise - now unable to use due to illness. Asking \$650. Please call 362-8675

Refrigerator, 13 cubic ft. \$50, Fooseball table \$150 OBO. Both in good condition.

Excellent for grade school age children - Golden Book Encyclopedias, Vol. 1 thru 20. NEW Purchased at \$3+tax per volume - will sell complete \$50. Great Christmas gift. 362-8675

CHARPEIPUPS Pedigreed \$150 each. Terry or Debra 451-6021

Washer, frig., dining set, stereo. Call 971-0308 L/M

Panasonic personal computer. Fully IBM compatible 40 Mb hard disk drive built-in, silent printer, lots of S/W, WordPerfect 5.1, Lotus 123, Dbase, etc. \$450 runs perfectly, compact. Matt 363-8597

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1988 HONDA PRELUDE air, sunroof, custom wheels, alarm, tinted windows, metallic blue, 69K miles, excellent condition. \$8600. 920-0532 leave message.

77 HONDA CB 200T motorcycle, only 7800 miles, very clean, 60 mpg, one new tire. Call Frank 987-8122

ROOMMATES

Rent your own fully furnished room in a 2 bedroom apartment 5 minutes from CSUS for only \$250. Female non-smokers please. Call 387-5008 NOW!

Female roommate wanted to share duplex, own room, bath, patio, wash/dry, nice neighborhood and lots more amenities. South Natomas area, \$300 + 1/2 utilities and deposit, no drugs, pets. Call Jeannie 924-8518

Brazilian CSUS student needs roommate at her home on 7th Avenue. \$295/mo. includes utilities, washer, dryer, and private furnished room. Please call me at 441-5602

2 rooms available 11/1 Prefer non-smoking female. Quiet suburb on bus line \$275 each. + 1/3 utilities. 682-6151

Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom house with pool. \$242 + 1/3 utilities + deposit. Call 361-1488

Female roommate wanted to share a 3 bedroom house with two others. Non-smoker please \$200/month 1/3 utilities. Located in Rancho Cordova, 10 min from CSUS. 635-2877

Brazilian CSUS Student needs a roommate at her home on 7th Avenue. \$295/month includes utilities, washer, dryer, and private, furnished room. Please call me at 441-5602

Roommate needed at Point West Apartments. Fun, clean, Male/Female looking for a nice place to live. Please call 929-9309 and leave message. Thanks!

ALL AMENITIES 46 26 home. Female to share w/same. Near Morse and Hurley. Bicycle to campus \$300 deposit \$300/month, plus half utilities. 972-0506

ROOMMATE WANTED! Must see. Own room in secluded duplex close to campus. Quiet, clean F, N/S, Grad student pref. Available 11/1 Call 455-1025

Fun female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath apartment ASAP! \$200/month, 1/3 utilities. Call Katie at 381-7470

Rooms for rent \$290-\$280 w/ deposit, 1/3 utilities. Non-smoker. Call Leslie WK 942-4396, evenings 382-1956

Looking for a roommate? A place to live? Advertise in the State Hornet Classifieds. \$2 for 24 words

Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, fireplace, indoor hot tub/weight room, air, garage, etc. \$265 + 1/3 utilities M/F Dan 381-3953

RENTALS

Across from CSUS 1 bedroom apartment \$425 month \$300 deposit. Swimming pool, laundry. FIRST MONTH FREE WITH LEASE! Phone 451-7772

Furnished one bedroom apartment for rent in midtown. Small quiet security building. On bus line. Near RT. Walk to Central Library, shopping and downtown. Off-street parking. \$370/mo. 612-18th St. 442-3954

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FEMALE MODELS NEEDED: For possible calendar catalog and postcard work. NO experience necessary. FREE portfolio available upon agreement. Call Duane Brown at ONE ON PRODUCTIONS 916/747-1979

OFFICE CLEANING, part time in evenings, great job for student, good pay and excellent opportunity for advancement. 631-9586

DENTAL OFFICE part time, sterilization position. Tues. & Thurs. 1-4:30 p.m., Sat. 8-2 or until finished. 929-5534 ask for Betty.

* PART TIME *

Work any 3 evenings per week and Saturday getting opinions and taking orders. Earn \$300-500 per week. Serious inquiries only 852-6750

Earn \$2000 part time by Christmas. Keep most important job as student and earn an average of \$187.50 for 9-12 hours a week part time between October and Christmas. NO INVESTMENT • NO DELIVERY • NO COLLECTING. Call Marilee 965-8015 M-F 10-5 p.m.

ATHLETIC TYPES

Tired of building equity in someone else's company? Seeking aggressive, competitive individuals to help run expanding company. Part time and full time available. Serious inquiries only. 852-6750 or 635-6352

Psychology or Counseling major wanted for child care of 10 year old ADHD boy and 6 year old brother 1 day/week. \$8/hour, 1 weekend/month \$200/weekend. References. Chris 489-2018

EARN \$55+ weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. K2, 14414-E Greenwell Springs Rd., Suite 318, Greenwell Springs, LA 70739

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Rapidly expanding sports nutrition firm needs highly motivated sales reps immediately. Make own hours. Unlimited income. Call MWF 10-11 a.m. 381-2775

Managers wanted for CSUS men's basketball. Looking for student volunteers for the 1992-93 season. Please contact Coach Evans at 482-6964

Ballroom dance teacher wanted. No experience necessary, will train. Hours 2 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. 481-9555

Counter help, cashiers needed in upscale deli in Rancho Cordova between 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. No experience necessary. Wage is \$5 and negotiable. Call Phillip (916) 638-4363 after 2 p.m.

Activity/Recreation Leader for youth organization. 10-15 hours per week. \$6-\$7.25 per hour. Great experience! Work with girls in under-served Sacramento schools in the afternoons. Able to work with other adults and have access to reliable form of transportation. Call Linda or Kate at the Girl Scouts 638-4475. EOE/AA

PART TIME COMPUTER WORK, Windows, Lotus 123, AMI PRO experience needed to help prepare marketing proposals G.E. Johnson Construction. 635-2303. Call Steve Schultz immediately.

COMPUTER SKILLED?

Make fast money selling systems, components to your friends, neighbors. Join other students in easy 2% commission. No pressure, no quota. (916) 758-3532

WANTED

Used Levi's mens 501 Buttonfly jeans/jackets. Up to \$10/pair. (original hems - no alterations). Drop off location: TNT Baseball Cards, 6916 Sunrise Blvd., Citrus Heights. 729-0192, 484-3739

I BUY compact discs, cassettes, VHS videos. I pay more. I pick up. 348-6641

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

Are you on a budget and need a holiday look? Bernae's International, Sacramento's leading progressive hair salon is holding an advance haircutting seminar on October 25 & 26. We are looking for female students who would like to receive a **progressive hair cut FREE!** Call NOW, space is limited. 965-1819

FUNDRAISERS

Looking for top fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to make 500-1500 for one week marketing project right on campus. Must be organized and hard working. Call 800-592-2121 Ext. 308

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OMEGAWOOD Productions presents **MOVIE MADNESS** starring Raul Julia and Anjelica Huston in "The Addams Family" Tuesday, Oct. 27th, 7 p.m., University Union, Redwood Room. Make this Halloween a scream! Bring all your friends and enjoy a Halloween treat!

MEETINGS

"An Enlightening Experience"
Meditation and Bhakti Yoga classes.

A simple, enjoyable method for achieving inner peace and self-realization. On-going classes on campus FREE. 933-4727

Catholic students at CSUS find fellowship, prayer, and worship at the **NEWMAN CENTER** each Wednesday night at 5:45, dinner follows, Sunday liturgies at 9, 10:30 and 7 p.m. For more information call 454-4188

TRAVEL

Need driver/s for a trip to and from Atlanta, Georgia, or stops in between. (Free gas, food, hotel accommodations) Departing end of semester, returning Jan. (Flexible) Call Hasan W 399-5400 or H 878-1783

PERSONALS

NEEDED: OVUM DONORS. The Pacific Fertility Center, Sacramento, invites women between the ages of 21-37 to participate in our ovum donor program. You may be able to assist couples who are hopelessly infertile to have a family. Compensation is provided. Please call 916/567-1302 for further information.

Die hard female U2 fan needed for Nov. 7, Oakland concert. You pay for your ticket and I'll drive. Chad 363-3653 or 636-1362 after 8 p.m.

PEN FRIENDS! Students from Europe, Asia, S. America, Africa seek correspondence with American students FREE reply. Send name, address, age, sex, hobbies and include a SASE to: **International Pen Friend**, P.O. Box 661942, Sacramento, CA 95866

GREEKS

OMEGAWOOD Productions presents **MOVIE MADNESS** starring Raul Julia and Anjelica Huston in "The Addams Family" Tuesday, Oct. 27th, 7 p.m., University Union, Redwood Room. Make this Halloween a scream! Bring all your friends and enjoy a Halloween treat!

XΔ Pledge Class will be having a Bake Sale in the Quad on Oct. 27th and 28th. Please come and support us and enjoy some Halloween goodies.

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STREETS

at
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Walk down the streets of almost any city and you can see the problems. **Hunger. Homelessness. Crime. Drugs.** Now, imagine the problems you can't see. **Illiteracy. Loneliness. Prejudice.** The challenges we face as a society are vast, interrelated and sometimes overwhelming. But, with your help, they can be solved. On our campus today, students are leading the way in addressing many problems: *tutoring, recycling, working with the elderly, forming coalitions* whereby large numbers of students and people in the larger Sacramento community can live with dignity and are treated with respect.

It's time to get more people involved...
Because we all have something to teach and something to learn,
It's time to work together...
It's time to connect the issues on campus and in the larger community...
It's time to take risk...
It's time for CSU, Sacramento to
Go Into The Streets!

On October 31, come to our Into the Streets kick-off program so you can learn how you can make a difference in our community.

Into the Streets is a national outreach, recruitment and education program created to increase the quality and quantity of college students involved in community service and community problem solving.

To sign up or get more information on Into the Streets, contact Michele Monroe, Phyllis Scurlock or Nora Pugh at the Student Activities Office, CSUS, 6000 J Street, 3rd floor, University Union, Sacramento, California, 95819-6009, or call 278-6595.

*Students who have made arrangements will go "Into the Streets" Halloween afternoon and night. Other students will be scheduled to go "Into the Streets", Mon. Nov. 2-Wed. Nov. 4.

Monday, November 2, 1992

University Union Board Chambers
11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Sacramento AIDS Foundation (AIDS Education)
YWCA Teen Parent Program (Health)
both on site

Tuesday, November 3, 1992

University Union Board Chambers
11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Salvation Army (Homeless-Hunger) on site
Birthing Project (Children and Youth) on site
Saint Hope Academy (Literacy) on site

Thinking Globally?

This Halloween **"Scare Yourself"** by getting involved! Come to the Into the Streets Kickoff and sign up for a volunteer experience for **National Into the Streets Week** (November 1 through November 6, 1992).

Kick-off Day

Saturday, October 31, 1992

10:00 a.m. - 11:40 a.m. — Opening program
Community Presentations,
University Union Redwood Room
11:45 a.m. - Noon — Sign-ups for Into The Streets*

"The Asian Student Union's involvement with Into the Streets allows our members the opportunity to personally get involved with the community. We hope to promote greater cultural diversity and understanding."



Cindy Okada
Asian Student Union



Ben Russell
Recycling Center

"University Recycling is involved in the Into The Streets program because we recognize the potential for participants to help us do so much more recycling, educating and community building. It's a great vehicle for connecting talented people with valuable and relevant community organizations at a time when they are most needed."

"Programs like Into the Streets are very necessary and the Nu Lambda Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. is very proud to be able to volunteer our time and efforts, because volunteering is essential to the upliftment of our communities and through volunteering the needs of our communities can be served."



Felicia Billoups
Delta Sigma Theta
Sorority



Erin Patrice Fincher
Golden Key Honor Society

"Working with the Into the Streets program is important for Golden Key National Honor Society because it gives us a way to channel our philanthropic energies into the community where it is most needed."

On-Campus Volunteer Day

Wednesday, November 4, 1992
University Union California Suite
(Displays and information on volunteer opportunities)
11:40 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Organizations and Into the Streets Issue Area
Safe Rides (Campus Safety)
Recycling Center (Environment)
Services to Students with Disabilities (Disabilities)
Drug Prevention Education Program (Substance Abuse)
Women's Studies (Education on Race & Gender Relations)
ASI Children's Center (Children and Youth)
National Youth Sports Program (Children and Youth)

Now is Your Chance To

Make a Difference Locally!

Publicity Funded by ASI
The activities and opinions of Into the Streets are not necessarily those of Associated Students Inc.